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of the word. They are scarcely competent to make it incumbent to adopt the same rule general

United the improved Napler Press that the public is indebted for the cheap papers, and thousands who fiften years ago were fain to tresort to the rumshops of an evening to learn or read the daily news, save in one brought to their doors at a price less than the interest of the money they went to expend in the deals of rum. As something of an offset to this, it must be admitted that the same cause has gravily increased the dissemination of worthcless and same array increased the dissemination of worthcless and hamoral reading, tending to vitiate and deprave both the trate and feeling; and although works of appoint tendency continue to be published, they have not been and are not encouraged to the same extent with the romantic and injurious.

We remarked in a former number, that of the Journeymen Printers who come to own establishments few become rich. We can look back through a hamoral reading, the company of the company of the printers who come to own establishments few become rich. We can look back through a hape of thirty years, and call to remembrance same eight or ten who have passed to the second edition of existence, and who were considered westily, maintaining their credit to the last. Some who lived to see the commencement of the strife of daspetition, were worth a plumb, and content with their gains, retired from the field, resigning their suffices to their, most offen with their gains, retired from the field, resigning their suffices to their, most offen with their gains, retired from the field, resigning their suffices to their, most offen with their gains, retired from the field, resigning their suffices to their, most offen with their gains, retired from the field, resigning their suffices to their, most offen the suffice of daspetition, were worth a plumb, and content with their gains, retired from the field, resigning their suffices to their most offen the suffice of daspetition, were worth a plumb, and content with their gains, retired from the field, resigning their suffices to their most of th

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Association was also incorporated as a joint-stock company by a charter, which is our constitution.— We had a post office and mail, weekly, within forty days of our commencement; thus far we have obtained all we have asked for.

ent denominations of Christians, with whom creeds and modes of faith are of minor importance, com-

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